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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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When is it okay to skip class?

Find out when to stay home in Eagle Life, p.5

THE EASTERNER



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Upcoming:

Now through Oct. 20, the EWU Bookstores are giving students the option to round up their payments to donate to "Give it up 4 EWU scholarships" to benefit EWU students.

The Washington State Archives, Eastern Regional Branch and the Digital Archives will have an open house for Archives Month on Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A tour of the archives, project help, information about volunteer opportunities, light refreshments and exhibits will be included.

Kelly Kaczynski will present a lecture in art on Oct. 23 at noon in the EWU Art Auditorium. A reception for the artist will immediately follow the lecture.

The next ASEWU meeting will be on Oct. 24 at 3:45 p.m. in the Fireside lounge, PUB.

Catalyst LeaderShape is a one-day program designed to engage participants in meaningful conversation and consider powerful questions that move them toward action. The event will be held Oct. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Tawanka 215 B and C.

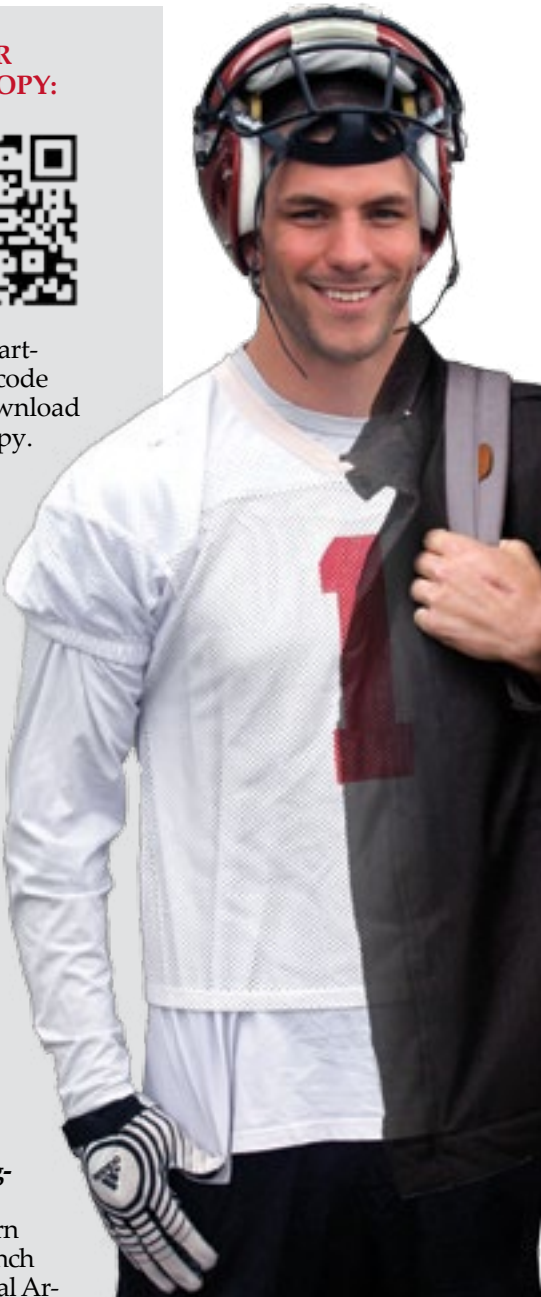
In brief:

Kaleb Hoffer, who has temporarily stepped aside as ASEWU president, entered a plea of "not guilty" to the count of second-degree assault (strangulation) in Spokane Superior Court Oct. 10.

The charges were filed by the prosecuting attorney in connection with an arrest on Sept. 28. Hoffer's girlfriend, Krista Philen, reported to the police that he had kicked and choked her.

Judge Annette S. Plese scheduled Hoffer's pretrial conference for Dec. 21 and trial for Dec. 31.

Becca Harrell is serving as the interim president for the ASEWU in Hoffer's absence.



Easterner Graphics
Brandon Kaufman is able to maintain his performance on the field and in the classroom.

Athletes live dual lives

Student athletes find opportunities to manage time and balance the workload between sport and study

By Amye Ellsworth
STAFF WRITER
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They wake up early, eat a good breakfast, go to classes, watch game film, attend practices or lift weights, go home, eat dinner, do their homework and go to bed as early as they can. Then in the morning, student athletes go through this process all over again.

While the life of a student athlete can get exhausting, wide receiver Brandon Kaufman is able to keep it all under control.

"I don't usually get stressed out," he said. "I'm able to keep a balance."

His ability to find a balance between athletics and academics recently earned him the honor of scholar-

athlete of the month. As a sociology major, Kaufman has maintained a cumulative 3.2 GPA throughout his three years at Eastern.

Each month a male and female athlete receive the scholar athlete honor. And this month the award was also given to sophomore soccer forward Cassie Black.

Black is a pre-medicine major with a cumulative 3.7 GPA. "My dream would be to go to medical school," she said. "I want to become a cardiologist."

If there is one thing student athletes can agree upon, it is the necessity of time management skills. "It's challenging at times but what really helps me is scheduling," said tennis player Kelsey Knight. "I carry two agendas, one for tennis and one for school. I really have to be on top of things all the time."

Even with all of this planning, Knight admits that she still tends to procrastinate on occasion.

Black agrees that she finds herself doing the same thing. "[I'm] kind of a procrastinator," she said. "There's some days where I'm so tired [and I say] 'I'll just do it tomorrow.'"

Volleyball setter Laney Brown said she depends solely on her planner to keep her organized. "I have a planner. I write everything in my planner," she said. According to Brown, if she forgets to write down what she has to do, she usually forgets to do it.

Brown said that during the preseason, her time commitment to volleyball is comparable to a full-time job. Knight said that tennis is different because it does not really have an off season. They have matches and tournaments from September through June. "Our matches can be from four to six hours long," she said.

Kaufman, Brown and Black all said they try to take a lighter course load during fall quarter to accommodate their busy sports schedules. "I try to schedule my easier classes during the fall just so I can have a balance," Black said.

When Black knows she is going to be on the road for a game, she does her best to get everything done ahead of time. Usually, away games require being gone for four days: two school days and the weekend. "We always try to do as much in advance as

we can. When we're on the road, we want our main focus to be on our sport," Black said about her team.

When it comes to preparing for a test, Black has a method all her own. She likes to study hard for a Friday test on Monday, do a light review of the material Tuesday and Wednesday, go through another hard study session on Thursday, and then try to forget about the test completely on Friday so that she does not psyche herself out.

Kaufman finds tests much more stressful than football games. "Like Coach Baldwin says, you win the game throughout the week. If you have a good practice on Tuesday and Wednesday you're usually not stressed going into a game and you know what you need to do for the game," Kaufman said. "For a big test, I actually get way more stressed out. You never know exactly if you're 100 percent ready for a test."

Finding the balance between studying and playing sports can be a sacrifice, according to Knight. But it is something she would never want to give up. "It's worth it to get to play and be an athlete."

Theater stages award-winning comedy

2012 plays offer variety of themes

By Davis Hill
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"Theobald Maske has an unusual problem: his wife's underpants won't stay on."

So reads the introduction to "The Underpants," a comedic farce that will be staged by the EWU Theatre Department in November. Adapted by Steve Martin, "The Underpants" follows a conservative German couple whose bourgeois life is irrevocably altered by the aforementioned wardrobe malfunction.

The source material for "The Underpants" is a play entitled "Die Hose," written by German playwright Carl Sternheim in 1910. Sternheim was part of the German Expressionist movement, in which artists began producing incisive and socially critical work in response to their growing disillusionment with historical German imperialism and social conservatism.

"That play was one of the [earliest] examples of comedic expressionism," said director and Associate Professor of Theatre Sara Goff. "Deeper social themes and [commentary]. It [looked] at fame, our obsessions that we get ourselves into, those underlying social issues."

"This [adaptation] does look at underlying social issues, but not in [such] a deep way," she said. "Some of that social angst is lost and we're just left with the play-



Photo by Aaron Malmoe
David Logghe and Ross McCrorie rehearse "The Underpants," a play adapted by Steve Martin.

ful stuff, the broad physical comedy. It's Steve Martin, [after all]."

Goff described the initial scene. "There's a parade, the king is coming through town, [Louise Maske]'s standing on tiptoe to see, stretching upwards, and her underpants fall down. And oops. It's this big scandalous thing," she said. "It pokes fun at human foibles. ... [It] talks a lot about things that would normally make us [blush and] say, 'Oh gosh.'"

"Tremendous healing comes through comedy," she said. "We have this tendency to blow small things out of proportion and then forget them five seconds later. [The Underpants] is] a good opportunity to put aside our differences and just laugh about the things that unite us in our human experience, to not take ourselves so seriously."

Goff explained how "The Underpants" fits into the theater schedule over the long term. "This is not a really gritty intellectual piece like 'In the Next Room' or 'The Things They Carried.' We're moving away from realism into style. It's physical comedy: double-takes, pratfalls, quick repartee, wordplay, jokes, all the stuff that Steve Martin is ... known for," she said. "Last year we did a lot of trading with tragedy, drama, contemporary drama. As performers, we need [this] experience ... with farce. The audience needs it too."

Martin Sanks and Chris Hansen, both of whom have been cast as supporting characters for "The Underpants," agreed.

"Everyone assumes comedy is a soft subject, that anybody can do it," said Sanks. "[But] it's ex-

tremely difficult to do well. You could communicate the wrong things ... The audience might not [get it]. It takes a lot of discipline and practice."

"People won't want to pass this up," Hansen said. "Expect a night [of] ... laugh-out-loud ... comedy filled with innuendo. The [entire] cast will ... [bring] laughs and fun to this performance."

Sanks added that although working on a play of this caliber can be nerve-racking, he has high hopes for the final performances.

"It's a wonderful and amazing experience. Stepping into that theater is like stepping into another dimension, ... a whole other plane," he said. "After every rehearsal, we leave dying of laughter. Lots of hard work is going into this. Everyone is hilarious, and worth their salt [as an actor]."

The Underpants will be showing Nov. 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 15 at 5 p.m., Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. in the EWU Theatre. Admission is free for students. To learn more about the EWU Theatre and upcoming programs, visit their 2012-2013 season schedule at <http://bit.ly/TWn2qt> or 'Like' the EWU Theatre page on Facebook.

"Come to the show. You will want to see this show."

Goff also talked about some of the other theater offerings of the 2012-2013 season. During winter quarter, the department will stage "Ode," an original play written by Jonathan Johnson, who is a member of Eastern's creative writing program. "Ode" is about the life of English poet John Keats and his relationship with Fanny Brawne.

The spring play is "Bat Boy: The Musical." "Bat Boy," which Goff describes as a "musical comedy slash horror show," follows the story of a half bat/half boy creature who is found in a cave in West Virginia, and whose origins both trouble and perplex local residents. The performance will include a professional symphony band.

EWU enrollment record broken

Student admission numbers surpass target goal



Student enrollment for 2012 Fall quarter is record-breaking with an overall headcount of 12,587, surpassing last year's enrollment of 12,130 by more than 450 students.

"Many more students are choosing Eastern because of its quality programs and lower tuition when compared to other public institutions in the state of Washington," said EWU President Rodolfo Arévalo.

"The strong enrollment number is also the result of the university's continued focus on retention and student success," Arévalo said.

Dr. Colin Ormsby, EWU interim vice provost for undergraduate affairs, said, "We're not only seeing a larger freshman class, but we're seeing more students return."

Ormsby commented that he believes the two main factors contributing to a higher than average amount of students returning from one year to the next, is the "university-wide commitment to student retention," and, "the president's commitment to student success."

The implementation of student tools, such as the Soar degree audit, an automatic class waitlist and a class scheduler program, are efforts that have been made to promote student success and retention according to Vice President for Student Affairs Stacey Morgan Foster.

President Arévalo noted that student success is the top priority in Eastern's new strategic plan, and increased access to academic support services is one example of how retention efforts are helping students.

The new strategic plan that EWU recently implemented includes a student success goal, "To create an environment where students succeed at their highest level."

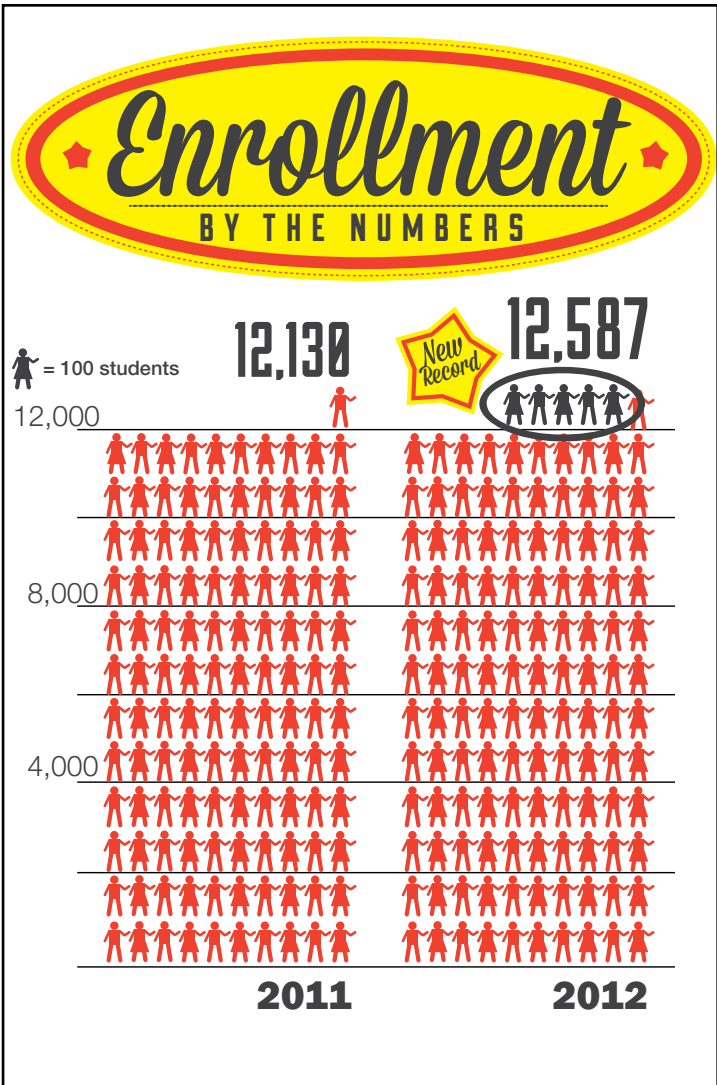
Some key strategies to achieving this goal are to "create a system that improves performance of students in developmental courses to accelerate their progress toward a degree," and, "create greater access to, and increased utilization of, student support services."

The Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Larry Briggs said, "I certainly think [the enrollment increase] indicates the institute is a healthy one."

According to Briggs, one benefit of having a larger student body is that it "supports the financial side of programs." With a larger budget and more students, the university will be able to offer additional classes and programs.

Having a larger student body will increase the student-teacher ratio. "That does put some additional pressure on courses," said Briggs.

"We've been very thoughtful to meet the de-



Enrollment for 2012 has reached a new record, rising from 12,130 students in 2011 to 12,587 in 2012.

mands of the increase to help minimize pressure on students."

Ormsby stated that he has received no indication that the goal student-teacher ratio of 25:1 will be compromised.

"The gross is very manageable, very purposeful," said Morgan Foster. "When you have a campus on the upswing, that is growing, it is an indication of a healthy institution."

In addition to the larger overall student body,

EWU received a record of over 5,000 freshman applications for fall admission. "Fifteen percent more freshmen applied than last year," said Morgan Foster.

Of the 5,124 applications Eastern received, 4,126 students were admitted and 1,572 enrolled, which surpassed EWU Admissions' target goal by 2 percent.

This represents the second largest freshman class in school history, as Eastern had 1,600 freshmen in 2005.

Students sought to enter votes

By Sasha Kline
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The Associated Press is hiring students to record presidential voting data on Election Day. A temporary vote entry center will be setup on the EWU Cheney campus, and students will be hired to take incoming phone calls from reporters located in precincts around the country with official poll data. This year, students will be receiving and entering 22 states' poll information.

According to Dana Bloch, director of the AP Spokane data center, the first 230 students to line-up outside the PUB Multi Purpose Room on Nov. 3, 2012 at 8 a.m. will be hired on for \$12 hourly.

A training and rehearsal session will be held on Nov. 3 in the MPR beginning at 8 a.m. and is expected to go until 1 p.m.

This session is to train students on how to use the software to enter in the votes, and receive practice phone calls from "stringers," what the industry calls freelance reporters, that will be stationed across the U.S. on Election Day waiting for any poll information.

Work on election night, Nov. 6, will begin at 3 p.m. and continue until all votes have been recorded for the assigned 22 states.

EWU professor of communication studies Dr. Patty Chantrill has participated at all six vote entry centers that have been held at EWU and said, "It's one of those events you will never forget." Chantrill has always encouraged her students, as well as her daughter, to work at the

centers. "This is going to be a résumé item that very few people will have," Chantrill said. "At a job interview, you're going to be able to say, 'I worked at an election return project.'"

"It's a fun experience. ...it's a part of history," Chantrill added.

"Even though it's a single event, it's good to put on a résumé that you worked election 2012," Bloch also noted. Some students who have worked at previous centers have been able to continue working for the AP covering other events. "Student resources are perfect for us."

Chantrill's daughter Ashley Waggoner, a second year communication studies major at EWU, has worked at the last three vote entry centers and described them as "the chance to be a part of something bigger. It makes me more politically aware of what's going on in the rest of the country."

Steve Blewett, EWU journalism professor emeritus, who has worked directly with AP in coordinating this event since 2000, said, "It's good for students. They get the opportunity to participate in this. ...any student in the university is eligible."

According to Bloch, there are four locations in the U.S. where poll votes will be entered in for AP; of the four, EWU is the only university. The other three locations are in Spokane, Cranbury, N.J., and the AP headquarters in New York City.

"It's good exposure for Eastern. People all over the northwest are made aware of the fact that Eastern is hosting this," Blewett added.

Marijuana most prevalent campus drug

98 percent of drug reports and arrests made on campus involve marijuana

By Teri Simpson
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According to EWU police, since January 2012 there have been 10 marijuana violations, four arrests and two referrals to the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

When a student is caught selling or smoking marijuana, penalties vary depending on the circumstances. Some are arrested and charged by EWU campus police, while others are solely referred to a panel with the OSRR or both processes may happen simultaneously.

The university student conduct code states: "Use, possession, distribution, manufacture or sale of drug paraphernalia and/or illegal drugs, including marijuana, narcotics or other controlled substances, is prohibited except as authorized by federal or state law."

Students who are convicted of possession or sale of marijuana are barred from financial aid from one year to indefinitely.

In Section 484 of the Higher Education Act of 1965, if a student is charged

with possession of a controlled substance, the ineligibility period is one year for the first offense, two years for the second offense and indefinite after the third offense. For the sale of these substances it is two years for the first offense and indefinite for the second offense.

Washington is one of the three states voting on the legalization of recreational marijuana use this November. Initiative 502 would legalize the licensing, distribution, possession and use of marijuana for users 21 and over.

This does not change

the federal policies regarding student federal financial aid. Currently medical marijuana legalization in Washington state does not protect students from losing their financial aid.

I-502 states that "Any person who operates a motor vehicle within this state is deemed to have given consent to a test or tests of his or her breath or blood for the purpose of determining the alcohol concentration, THC concentration or presence of any drug in his or her breath or blood ... if the arresting officer has reasonable grounds to believe

the person had been driving under the influence," they will be asked to give consent to a blood test by a certified toxicologist or a person with a valid permit from a toxicologist to perform the blood test.

The initiative also states that "The blood analysis of the person's THC concentration shall be based upon nanograms per milliliter of whole blood." If a person is over the age of 21 and they have five or more nanograms of THC in their system, they are considered driving under the influence and their driving privileges

will be suspended, revoked or denied.

This will also result in a student's federal financial aid being suspended or revoked, in addition to university action with the OSRR.

It is unknown by EWU campus police how it will be dealt with. "The legislature and courts will have to set standards. Until such time as we know if it passes or not, those issues will then be addressed by the governing body for police and sheriffs departments," EWU Deputy Chief Gary Gasseling said.

Two alumni named to EWU Board of Trustees

EWU MEDIA RELATIONS

Washington Gov. Chris Gregoire has appointed two new members to the Eastern Washington University Board of Trustees and both are EWU graduates – Judge James Murphy of Spokane and Vicki Wilson of Richland, Wash. Their terms are effective immediately and will continue through Sept. 30, 2018.

Judge Murphy earned his B.A. from Eastern in 1965 before going on to law school. Murphy served on the bench for 26 years in Spokane County, retiring as a superior court judge in 2003.

He is currently a partner in Judicial Mediation Group and serves on the International Court of Arbitration for Sport. Murphy is an avid skier,

hiker and camper. He is also extensively involved in USA Track and Field, and is a certified official who has officiated the Goodwill Games, the U.S. Olympic Trials and the 1996 Olympic games in Atlanta, Ga.

"I am honored and humbled to be appointed by Gov. Gregoire to the EWU board of trustees," said Murphy.

"As a graduate, I have watched an amazing transformation occur at the university

since my days as a student. I know this growth was largely made possible by the leadership of an active board of trustees and dedicated leadership provided by staff and the office of the president. I can't wait to be part of such a creative group of people and such a dynamic process."

Vicki Wilson, a native of Tri-Cities, earned her BA in business administration from Eastern in 1981. She currently

is a manager in the service operations organization for Lockheed Martin Information Technology.

Wilson serves as a foundation board member of Columbia Basin College in Pasco, Wash., and also serves on the advisory council for CBC's Lockheed Martin Information Technology Department and is a Class V Leadership Tri-Cities graduate.

"I am very honored to

be appointed to the board of trustees for Eastern Washington University," said Wilson. "EWU's president, faculty, staff and board of trustees have truly made Eastern an outstanding place to receive your college education. EWU was a very important part of my early adult years and has played a significant role in who am I today. I'm excited and look forward in helping to continue the great tradition of EWU."

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VETERANS CENTER

Cathy McMorris Rodgers visits new Veterans Resource Center

Representative Cathy McMorris Rodgers came to visit EWU's Cheney campus Oct. 3 to tour the new Veterans Resource Center located on the first floor of Showalter Hall.

The center was created to assist EWU student veterans, who number more than 500, integrate back into civilian life on campus.

Photo by Anna Mills

IMAGINATION IS ONE OF OUR GREATEST RESOURCES.



Every time you play the Lottery, you help students realize their potential.
That's because every ticket you buy helps fund college scholarships right here in Washington.
Which means that every play is like a little investment in the future of our state.



**DEPT OF
IMAGINATION**

Through the Eagle’s Eye

What do you think could be improved on campus?

Interviews by Al Stover. Photos by Evan Sykes.



“I hate the fire alarms [in Pearce Hall]. They are really sensitive. ... Everything else is fine.”

David Nguyen



“During the walks to and from classes ... someone will be smoking right in front of me and I’m inhaling their smoke.”

Erica Pierce



“More healthy options for the dining locations. Bigger computer lab.”

Dillon Clingan



“More dining places [and a] 24-hour library. ... If there was a way we could have that in Cheney, that would be nice. ”

John Harris

Letters to the Editor

Need for more dining operations on campus

Over the past few years here at Eastern Washington University we have noticed that our dining services have been lacking in both venues and dining options. Because of this, more people are deciding to live off campus because we have lines at the Roost and Swoops that are out the door at some time because they are the only things open. Not enough people want to go to Tawanka because the food quality is hit or miss at best and Brickhouse is off limits because it’s basically off campus. The cause of this problem is simply a lack of diversity in our eating venues. Granted Tawanka and Baldy’s both offer different options on different nights and can some-

times show us a glimpse of diversity. But when they do have a meal like that, you can expect lines out the door for it. We feel that dining services could and should be making a great effort to increase students dining options on campus. Some possible solutions include bringing in franchise restaurants onto campus, adding new dining services venues to campus with new food and changing some of the current food options into more diverse ones, such as changing Brickhouse into something we don’t already have. The most effective option in this case we believe is bringing franchises onto campus. This would result in more diversity for example bringing in food op-

tions like Panda Express, Taco Time or Little Caesars. Also student employment would increase as these places would need people to run them. On campus living would increase because of better food and smaller lines, bringing the school more money. The only negative effects is that Eastern Dining Services may take a hit, but they would still have catering and concessions and any lost jobs could be picked up by the new restaurants on campus. Sincerely, Anthony W. Wood, Jordan T. Bilodeaux, Ashleigh N. Withey, Corbin Whitaker, Shay S. Smith and Michelle E. Rosso

Marriage rights do not diminish religious freedom

I have been told that some people believe that if we allow loving, committed gay and lesbian couples to marry in Washington State then their church or pastor will be forced to perform these marriages. The truth is that this law will allow loving committed gay and lesbian couples the right to a legal marriage through the state of Washington while providing churches and other religious organizations full protection under the law. The following is a quote from Referendum 74 (also known as Engrossed Sub-

stitute Senate Bill 6239): “No regularly licensed or ordained minister or and priest, imam, rabbi or similar official of any religious organization is required to solemnize or recognize any marriage. A regularly licensed or ordained minister or priest, imam, rabbi, or similar official of any religious organization shall be immune from any civil claim or cause of action based on refusal to solemnize or recognize any marriage under this section. No state agency or local government may base a decision to penalize,

withhold benefits from or refuse to contract with any religious organization on the refusal of a person associated with such religious organization to solemnize or recognize a marriage under this section. No religious organization is required to provide accommodations, facilities, advantages, privileges, services or goods related to the solemnization or celebration of a marriage 'religious organization' includes, but is not limited to, churches, mosques, synagogues, temples, nondenominational ministries,

interdenominational and ecumenical organizations, mission organizations, faith based social agencies and other entities whose principal purpose is the study, practice or advancement of religion.” I hope this clarification will help people see that by Approving R-74 we are giving individuals who are currently denied marriage the freedom to marry without interfering with the religious rights of others. Thank you for your time. Ryan Mccaskill

No parking here

Fall is in the air. I can finally get my fall-flavored coffees at Starbucks. And schools are back in session. Most importantly however is how the 10,000 or so EWU students are getting to campus. Do we walk, skateboard or ride a bike of some sort? How about take the bus? Maybe I’ll just drive around the perimeter of the campus for the two

hours I’m supposed to be in class instead, seeing as there is no place for me to park my compact vehicle. Street parking is nonexistent, partially due to local residents and their vehicles; however, parking passes for campus lots are placed at astronomical prices and even if you’re lucky enough to afford a pass, there are nowhere near enough lots. Good luck. A rather ingenious solution to the issue would be building a garage somewhere on campus. As far as loca-

tion for said garage is concerned, why not place it in an incredibly convenient location for everyone? Right in the heart of campus ... the campus mall! This prime location shall be the home of the brand new, underground, student parking garage. Effective immediately, because everyone loves free and convenient parking! Sincerely, Ashleigh N. Withey

Path's puddles permeate poor pedestrians

By Amy Meyer
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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It’s been raining. This means something very special on the campus of Eastern Washington University. Am I making reference to the beautiful, foggy mist that a cloudy day in Cheney will present? Am I referring to the spike in warm-clothing retail at the University Bookstore? Could I possibly be implying that Dining Services will see a rise in the sales of hot beverages? Alas, no. I do not mean any of these things. I am reminding you all of the hard-core season of puddle jumping about to begin here at EWU. There is one less of these landmarks on campus. The last one to be fixed was the skating rink in front of the President’s Residence. In my estimation, this would leave the award for most notorious of the puddles to the depression along the pathway just west of Patterson Hall. This paved route doubles as an access road for motorized vehicles and has been one of my primary entry points to campus far before I began working at The Easterner, which is located in Isle Hall, just beyond one end of this route. I take a lot of pride in my campus, from the centrally-located Cawich Will Bempus Mall, to the hostas on the hillside between the library and science building, the weeping willow, which stands watch between the Computer Engineering Building and the great, grassy field behind the library. With all that pride in mind, I’m pleased to see the ugly construction mess begin to clean up and disappear. I’ll be most gratified when the repainted Pepsi trailers disappear from the Hargreaves-Isle lot, but with the completion of Patterson Hall comes the contrast of one nasty walkway. This lake has been taking on water already. It started with a hose hooked up to a fire hydrant. Have you ever seen a connection that didn’t leak a little? This one was no exception. While I haven’t soiled my



Meyer

shoes yet, I’m forecasting another year of the embarrassment of sloshing through the mud. I understand that times are tight and that there is a very long list of projects that need to be tended to, so I have some low-cost solutions that might help the university. Incorporate the lake into an obstacle course: Fitness is a huge part of wellness, and the university wants us to be well, so I suggest finding a health and wellness work study to set up some other obstacles on this path. If we did this, then watching people attempt to long jump over the water wouldn’t be out of place at all. Show off feats of student innovation: EWU is home to engineering students. Why not tap into that talent? Ask the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Club to build a raised walkway, like a boardwalk. This would cover up the mess and, if stained properly, could take on some school spirit for the alumni who take this path on their way to the Pence Union Building for wine tasting or other fundraisers. Bring in a natural water feature: the area is predisposed to take on water, who are we to argue? Pull out the paving, throw in some found natural rock and allow the lake to be a lake. If the university decided to call it Meyer Lake, I would be okay with that. Involve another agency: there seems to be a building on the property adjacent to the pathway that may belong to the City of Cheney. If that is the case, then EWU may be able claim that the pathway is actually a city street. That would make the city responsible for its upkeep. The city could raise the roadway a bit, and the students could stroll to their classes from Louise Anderson Hall, enjoying some natural ponds on either side of the stretch. The Sportsman’s Club could drop in some baby bass, and everyone would be happy. While EWU is constructing a new facilities plan for the next 10 years, these sorts of improvements are the suggestions they need. If you have ideas, we would be happy to share them with the planning group. Please, send them our way. In the meantime, I want an EWU sweatshirt that references the puddle jumping team. Go Eagles!



Illustration by Geoffrey Lang

With the cold comes cold and flu

Symptoms vary between people

By Nicole Livingston
STAFF REPORTER
nikkijane@live.com

Fall is here and winter is fast approaching. That means bouts of the cold and flu are not far behind.

According to the Center for Disease Control, the prime time for influenza, commonly called “the flu,” to spread is during the fall and winter months.

In addition, the Center for Disease Control says that there are over 200 viruses that cause the common cold. So, how do people know if they have a simple cold or a full-blown flu?

While the common cold and the flu share many of the same symptoms, flu symptoms are usually more intense, according to Molly Stableton, a nurse practitioner at Rockwood Clinic.

“It can take people down for a good week before people feel like they can come back to the world,” said Stableton.

According to Stableton, flu symptoms can include body aches, joint aches, fever, cough, runny nose, sore throat, fatigue, wheezing and shortness of breath. Whereas the common cold symptoms include a runny nose, sore throat and, in some cases, a low-grade fever.

Stableton says that students should see a doctor if they are having trouble managing their symptoms or staying hydrated and nourished. Typically, the severity of symptoms vary from individual to individual.

Laurie Hays, program co-ordinator of student life, says that one of the most important things students can do to prevent the spread of the flu is to simply stay home when they are sick.

“And when I say stay home, I mean out of classes, out of work so you’re not spreading that germ,” said Hays.

Stableton and Hays agree that another important thing students should do for pre-



Illustration by Vania Tauvela

While the flu and cold are different viruses they share similar symptoms. Students who are sick with the flu are advised to stay at home to prevent others from getting sick.

ventative measures is to get a flu shot. Though the shot will not protect against every virus, it will protect against the one that is predicted to come through the area, according to Hays. To give students a more convenient access to the vaccine, part of students’ health and wellness fee provides funds for flu shots.

“As part of your health and wellness fee you pay, the flu shot is also included in it. So, we try to bring the flu shot to the students so it’s available to them,” said Hays.

According to the Center for Disease Control, employees of the center collect data related to the flu year-round.

Findings are reported weekly through the months

of October through May. The center releases these reports online.

The findings include the different viruses that are occurring, the geographical locations the viruses are in and other general impact information the flu has on the human population. According to Stableton, the scientists’ findings at the Center for Disease Control determine which flu vaccine is administered to the general population in a certain area.

Stableton says that some side-effects of the flu vaccine are pain at the injection site and sometimes a low-grade fever.

Stableton also says that the vaccine does not contain a live virus, so students will not get

sick from getting a flu vaccine. However, it takes about two weeks for the vaccine to fully protect people from getting the flu so if they are exposed to the virus in that window of time, they could still contract the virus.

In addition to getting a flu vaccine, grade school methods of getting rid of virus exposure are some of the tried and true methods of prevention.

Hays and Stableton recommend practicing good hand hygiene to prevent the spread of germs.

Washing hands under warm water with soap greatly minimizes germ spreading. Stableton says singing the ABCs or “Happy Birthday” is a method to time your hand

washing in order to keep hands clean.

She also says that hand sanitizer is only a quick fix. After the fourth time using a hand sanitizer, people should take the time to wash their hands with soap and water.

Hays and Stableton say that people should cover their mouths when they cough or sneeze. Stableton suggests coughing into their arm to avoid getting germs on their hands thereby spreading the germs to everything the person touches.

Stableton says that it is usually recommended for people to return to their work or school when they have been free from a fever for 24 hours without the use of a fever-re-

ducing aid such as acetaminophen [Tylenol].

Stableton says that taking vitamins such as zinc and vitamin C are also good preventative measures to guard against the flu. Treatment methods include rest, fluid intake and, sometimes, over the counter medication for symptom relief.

Hays recommends that students visit Rockwood Clinic any time they are feeling ill since it is covered by their health and wellness fee, especially for students from the west side of the state who cannot make it home to their primary care doctor. The flu can last up to 10 days, according to Stableton. The length of the illness depends on an individual’s immune system.

Frame presents animation film to Eastern students

Artist visits as part of series

By Nicole Adkins and Paul Sell
FOR THE EASTERNER
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In a standing-room-only auditorium on EWU’s campus on Oct. 10 at noon, renowned sculptor-turned-filmmaker John Frame began his lecture on “Fragments Of A Lost Tale.” This was the first lecture of a series of three that the Art Department is hosting throughout the 2012-2013 academic year. This series is entitled “The Visiting Artist Lecture Series” and is affiliated with Spokane Falls Community College and the Northwest Museum of Arts and Culture.

Frame began studying art forms in the 1970s and submitted sculptures to exhibits in 1980, where he immediately had strong support from others. This continued through 2001, with Frame submitting over 300 works of self-de-

scribed primitive sculptures for museums around the country, including the Smithsonian Institute.

“I wanted to be unlike anyone else in the world,” said Frame while giving a lecture about his first works of wood-carvings.

In 2005 Frame had a dream. This dream was full of narrative and 35 new characters. Frame, mesmerized in this dream state that “flooded his subconscious,” strived to memorize every detail. Over the next five years, the skeletal framework and sharp, surreal imagery came to life.

Frame’s 12.5-minute stop-motion film, “Fragments Of A Lost Tale,” has been featured in several film festivals around the world and is also available on YouTube. The audience’s response to this film has been overwhelmingly positive.

The no-longer-static scul-



Frame

tures sprang to life, bearing a striking resemblance to the Easter Island “Stone Face” sculptures integrated with the industrial revolution. In “Fragments Of A Lost Tale,” there was a feeling that somehow the figures were being held captive to the artist’s dream. The music was sad and melancholy, yet it came off like a combination of “Eraserhead” by David Lynch and “The Nightmare Before Christmas” by Henry Selick.

Frame said his biggest inspirations were filmmakers Ingmar Bergman and Akira Kurosawa and writers Emily Dickinson, Fyodor Dostoevsky and William Shakespeare. “Who you become as an artist is what you’ll do,” Frame said while addressing the audience.

EWU Art Professor Roger Ralston said, “I think he [Frame] is fantastic. He made wonderful, clear, lucid statements.”

When asked how he created his sculptures, Frame said, “Instead of art becoming subject matter, life becomes subject matter.”

JFK Library to hold Twilight Masquerade

Oktoberfest fundraiser hopes to raise \$50,000

By Jasmine Kemp and Daymin Marrs
FOR THE EASTERNER
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On Oct. 27 EWU Libraries will be holding its annual Oktoberfest Fundraiser from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. This year the theme is Twilight Masquerade.

Tickets are on sale online at the Oktoberfest website or at the JFK Library. The price for students is \$15 each and for outside patrons the tickets are \$35. A reserved table for six costs \$175 according to Carol King, event director.

“We have some students work at the event that can get in [for free],” said King. “Arrangements can be made for students who can’t pay.”

The tickets for the event include a full meal, beer and wine tasting for attendees over 21 years of age as well as the silent and live auctions and live entertainment.

Ted Otto, dean of libraries, said the auctions themselves provide entertainment.

Otto and his wife were bidding on a painting and his wife suggested they stay close to the item. Another woman looked at them and said, “Oh no, you’re not buying that painting.”

“The silent auctions create these little competitions between people ... without saying a word,” he said.

King said the prices for the tickets should be much higher considering the accommodations, but since businesses have donated their goods and services the JFK Library is able to keep costs low.

“Our auctioneer, Austin Booker, is an [alumnus],” King said, “and Mark [Irvin] from No-Li [Brewhouse] is an [alumnus].”

According to King, No-Li is donating all of the products and time spent at the event.

Irvin, an owner, partner and one of the brewmasters at No-Li Brewhouse, said the business’s money is best spent on donations rather than advertising.

He also mentioned that tasting their beer is enough for a potential customer to come by and have it again.

“It’s more about the goodwill,” Irvin said. “Spokane is built on education. ... It’s a big part of the economy.”

No-Li has also sponsored the alumni association and Eastern athletics according to Irvin

Most sponsors are EWU alumni who provide the discounted rates according to King. Departments from around campus also donate baskets for the auctions.

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OPINION

The Trojan War: What is it good for?

By Davis Hill
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Classics: No other word inspires such fear in the undergraduate mind. For those who have had to sit through honors English and mythology classes, I feel your pain. There are many ways to die, but death by boredom is one of the worst. And classics are just about the most boring books around.



Hill

This is unfortunate, because professors are always making you read classics. And let's be honest; you didn't even make it halfway through the Spark Notes before falling asleep. Some of you fell asleep just thinking about the Spark Notes.

Well, never fear. I've read all of these books, or at least parts of some of them, and I have prepared a special document that summarizes all of the key points in an easy-to-follow format consisting of words.

Classic Digests: The Ancient Greeks

The Iliad:

It is the tenth year of the Trojan War, codename: "Operation Desert Horse," and the Greeks are running low on supplies.

After Agamemnon, king of the Greeks, drinks the last beer in the mini-fridge, Achil-

les, who had called dibs, becomes very angry. He refuses to continue fighting until—this is true—a., an entire chapter is devoted to how beautiful his shield is, and b., the warring soldiers are compared to swirling leaves at least 536,143,234 times.

Fortunately for the Greeks, but unfortunately for the reader, both of Achilles's wishes are granted and the Greek army stomps Troy into oblivion, after which Achilles, who is basically a career murderer and rapist, makes a bid for the U.S. presidency. Many citizens consider him to be extremely qualified.

The Odyssey

One day Odysseus, king of the island nation of Ithaca, throws a giant rager in his castle, but then is drafted into the Trojan War. However, it is such a good party that 19 years later no one has noticed that he is gone.

His absence happens to be very convenient for all the partygoers, who, in addition to going through liver transplants at the rate of one per month, are mainly concerned with hitting on Odysseus's wife Penelope.

Meanwhile, the Greeks win the Trojan War, and everyone sails for home. Odysseus takes a wrong turn, though, and has a bunch of adventures instead.

This is the part where everyone gets all confused because of all the "interwoven themes" and "mythological significance" and "foundations of western culture" and everything else professors are always telling you about.

Well, that's rubbish. Most

of the Odyssey is just Odysseus killing things. Aside from that, all you need to remember are two things: the lotus and the "magical delights."

On the Island of The Lotus Eaters, Odysseus finds a completely sustainable artist community with a negative carbon footprint whose members eat a plant called the Lotus, which makes them "totally chill, man." From the sound of it, this is not the sort of "lotus" that the EWU Police would be happy to have you keep in your dorm room in Dressler Hall, if you know what I mean.

Then Circe, a beautiful, voluptuous sorceress, traps Odysseus on her island and forces him to "enjoy her magical delights." After that, Calypso, a beautiful, voluptuous nymph, traps Odysseus on her island and forces him to "enjoy her magical delights." And after that the Sirens, a group of beautiful, voluptuous musicians, nearly trap Odysseus on their island, but his men bravely save him from having to "enjoy their magical delights." I'm sure he was very happy about that.

Are you catching on to a pattern here? Odysseus and his men get trapped by these women because somehow, their ships are always catching fire or mysteriously breaking. I, frankly, am starting to wonder whether Odysseus burned the ships himself.

After a while, Zeus decides that Odysseus has had enough and orders Hermes to send Odysseus home so he can fight the suitors. Af-

ter killing all of the suitors, Odysseus is reunited with Penelope, who is thankfully not mad that for probably 12 years of his 19-year journey Odysseus basically "enjoyed the magical delights" of nearly everyone he came across.

Finally, Athena commands Odysseus to walk inland until he can no longer see the ocean, which is actually kind of funny when you remember that Odysseus lives on a small island.

Orestes:

Clytemnestra, wife of Agamemnon, decides that she is sick of having a husband who, despite being king of all the Greeks, somehow always "forgets" to clean the bathroom when it's his turn. Also, she is sort of mad that he sacrificed their only daughter as part of a pagan sex orgy.

When Agamemnon returns, Clytemnestra and her lover Aegisthus brutally murder him by forcing him to listen repeatedly to the collected works of Justin Bieber. When Agamemnon's son Orestes, equipped with industrial-grade earplugs, shows up to avenge Agamemnon, who at this point is a bearded pile of goo, a bunch of gods appear and tell everybody to, more or less, "Chill out, man." The play ends with a rollicking, song-and-dance version of "Why Can't We Be Friends."

Oedipus:

The king and queen of Thebes are horrified to learn that their newborn boy, Oedipus, is fated to kill his father and marry his mother.

In order to prevent this, they leave him on a mountainside to die. After they leave, a wandering shepherd finds the boy and brings him to Corinth, where he is raised as a heavy metal singer.

Oedipus is famous for defeating the Sphinx, a terrible beast whose monstrous deeds include talking in the theater, eating children and listening to Linkin Park, but not necessarily in that order. Although hardened by years of listening to the album "Meteora," the Sphinx is no match for the horrific guttural yowls of heavy metal vocals and drops dead the moment Oedipus opens his mouth. Laius, the king of Thebes—who has absolutely no relation to the man sitting in a king's chariot that Oedipus killed on the path to Thebes—is missing, and as a prize for defeating the Sphinx, Oedipus marries the queen, Jocasta.

Their relationship is wonderful and Oedipus is a good ruler, but something is nagging him: why does Jocasta keep calling him "son"? Finally the truth is revealed: Jocasta, Oedipus' wife, is also his mother. Oedipus blinds himself and prepares to spend the rest of his life as a wretched invalid.

However, his autobiography, "Honey, I'm Home" subtitled "I Didn't Know They Were My Parents," quickly tops the Athens Best Seller List, and he is able to spend the rest of his days sipping champagne and laughing at the "99 percent."

Many scholars still debate whether Oedipus could have avoided this outcome or not,

but that doesn't really matter. The real moral of the story is that you can get away with anything as long as a., you can deny it in court and b., you make ton of money from the memoir.

Medea:

After falling into a bubbling vat of green acid, Medea emerges as a psychopath willing to sacrifice the entire city of Gotham in order to strike at her arch-nemesis, Batman. No, wait—I'm thinking of the Joker.

Actually, Medea is a witch who is willing to sacrifice the entire Greek city of Corinth in order to strike at her arch-nemesis Jason, to whom, many husbands would not be surprised to learn, she is married.

Jason can't figure out why she's so mad. All he did was convince her to condemn her family, wooed her away from her home country, married her, gave her children, and then cheated on her. As far as ancient Greece goes, that's just another day at the office.

But for some reason this really upsets Medea. First she murders their children, and then—to Jason's horror—destroys all of his backup tapes of the 1200-1183 B.C. World Series. When Jason finally corners her on the roof of the Gotham City Police Department, he realizes that all the hostages are disguised as gunmen, and that Medea has planted bombs on some of the ferries in the harbor. Or maybe that's still the Joker.

Views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect the views of the Easterner



Photo Illustration by Al Stover

The Perry Street Café in Cheney is located 24 W. First Street and open Tuesday through Sunday.

Café serves up salads and 'sammitches'

Perry Street Café features down-home breakfast

By Christina Jordan
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The homey atmosphere invites customers to sit down in a booth, relax and enjoy an old-fashioned breakfast and lunch made from scratch in the kitchen of the Perry Street Café in Cheney.

The café is decorated with shelves full of antiques such as old signs, bottles, black and white pictures, horseshoes and oil lamps. The owner, Geoff White, will give customers a free meal if they bring in something from before the 1920s, and that is how he decorates his restaurant. Most of the items on the shelves were donated by Cheney locals.

White also owns a Perry Street Café on Perry Street in Spokane. It has been in business for six years, whereas the one in Cheney opened up on May 31. The Perry Street location is relatively busy during the breakfast hours and has the same menu as the Cheney location.

White originally owned another location in the parking lot of the present location in Cheney. It burned down, forcing him to relocate.

The inspiration behind White's business was to provide people with down-home cooking, and this is reflected by the choices on the menu. Customers may choose from the "Deli Sammitch," eggs, "taters," French toast, bacon, pancakes, biscuits and gravy and "true grits."

There is also a special menu with different prices for seniors.

"We serve breakfast all day; that's what we do best," said White.

"My favorite are the home fries," said Diane Sheehan, a waitress at the café. The home fries are blanched, soaked and then slapped on the grill with onions and peppers.

"I think that the salads are also really good too. They are very huge. Nothing comes to our café frozen in a package, and we don't use the microwave often; everything is homemade."

According to Sheehan, the Cheney locals love the café. There are several regulars.

"The 'Reuben Sammitch' is my favorite here," said Wayne Gilbreagh, a cook. "Either that or the corned beef hash for breakfast. I make it right here in the house."

Gilbreagh has 31 years of experience in the culinary arts. He served as a cook in the military.

Both Gilbreagh and Sheehan have worked at the café in Cheney since it opened.

Gilbreagh says the best thing that this restaurant has to add to the Cheney dining experience is that "the food is not fake."

A large chalkboard decorated with the café's name shows customers the special of the day.

According to Sheehan, each item on the menu is made to order, doesn't sit under heat lamps and tastes just like old-fashioned cooking.

"Customers love the food," said Sheehan. "They are glad we finally have a breakfast place in Cheney."



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Williams takes long road back to Cheney

By Nicole Livingston
STAFF REPORTER
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Pride Center Coordinator Sandra Williams knows what it is like to be different.

As a part of both the LGBT community and black community and growing up as the daughter of a military man, being different is part of who she is.

Born in South Carolina, Williams moved around with her family a lot. According to Williams, it was a regular occurrence every three years.

When she was 12, she and her family came to Spokane. Williams attended Cheney Middle School followed by Cheney High School where she graduated. After graduation, Williams studied psychology and received her bachelor's degree from Washington State University.

The times in between these milestones were when Williams began to notice how she differed from her peers.

According to Williams, when she and her family would move to a new place, they would usually be the only black family in the area. Children would tease her and her brother, and sometimes parents of the children would not want them to play with Williams and her brother. This was a pain shared with her parents.

However, during middle school, she developed more differences that were not necessarily easy to tell others about.

Williams recalled a time during middle school when she began to notice that she



Williams

was different. She had a teacher whom she was always seeking to be around. She would buy her little gifts, make her cards and stay after class to clean the blackboard.

"I remember one day kind of looking around and noticing that no other girls were doing that," Williams said. "It's like it was all boys. It was like all the boys who had crushes on Mrs. Mundinger — and me."

She said she remembered the scenario and thinking that it was a little bit odd at the time.

Another time she and a group of girls went to see a romantic film. While the girls were swooning over the male lead she said she remembered pretending to be the male lead.

"I didn't tell anybody that because that is not what they were talking about," said Williams. "So, I clearly knew that there was something different about me than my friends. I did not feel like I could tell

anybody that or talk it through with anyone."

When Williams got to high school she had a clear moment of realization.

"I was standing in the hallway," said Williams. "I was at Cheney High School and in one of the buildings there was this long hallway with lockers on each side and I saw this person at the other end of the hall and it was like, 'Oh my god.'"

"The sun came out. Do you know? It was amazing. For about 30 seconds there was sun and there was birds like in Disney movies. It was just great for about 30 seconds and then it was like, 'Uh-oh,' because, clearly, it was a female."

She said that she knew it would not be okay for her to share that with anybody. Williams started her own mission to make those feelings go away. She decided

to study psychology in high school because she thought that would make it go away.

"I did that and it didn't work. I tried to date it away. I tried to study it away. I eventually met a guy who asked me to marry him. I thought that would do it. That didn't do it either. Then I thought, 'Okay, well maybe if I have a kid.' So, I got pregnant, intentionally, thought that would do it and that didn't do it either. So now I'm pregnant, engaged and gay."

Williams said she then considered suicide because she thought the alternatives were to say something about her struggles with her sexual orientation or to get rid of the struggles entirely by ending her life.

Fortunately, her husband was also noticing that things were not going well in their marriage so they

began counseling. She says that that was probably what saved her life.

The therapist suggested that the two of them come for a session separately and then after the individual sessions were done, the two of them would come in for a session together.

"So, during the time I was by myself was the time I was finally free to start talking about this stuff and eventually came out to the guy," said Williams.

She said that it took her a year for her to get to that point. She then started the process of becoming comfortable with herself and telling her family and friends. Eventually she began to speak about her story publicly.

It took time for her father, but overall both of her

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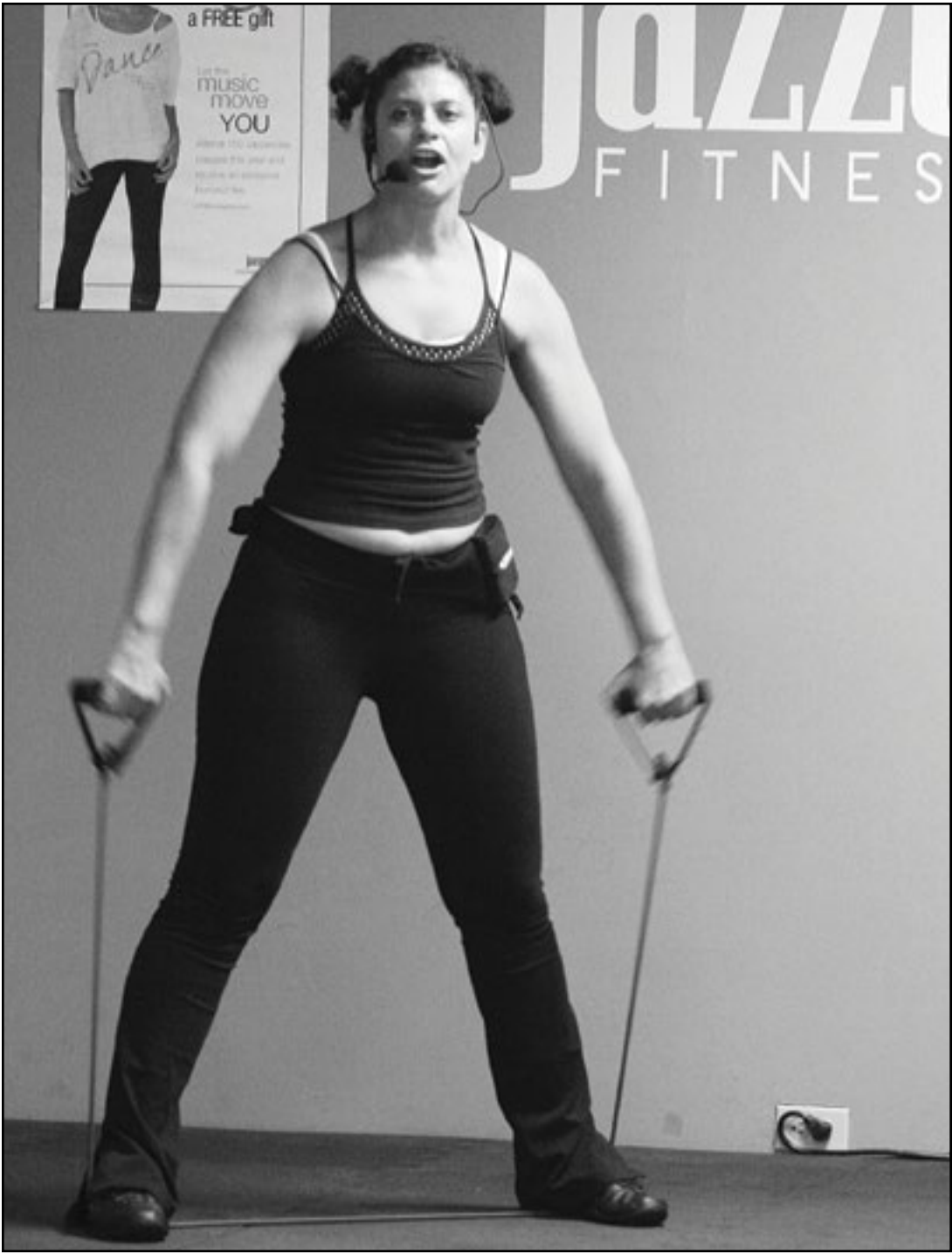


Photo by Teri Simpson

Mimi Marinucci teaches Jazzercise classes at Fitness North on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Marinucci steps up with philosophy and Jazzercise

Professor teaches logic courses and fitness classes

By Jasmine Kemp
STAFF WRITER
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Mimi Marinucci is used to thinking about the big questions: Why are we here? How do we know what we know? Is that new Pitbull and Shakira collaboration going to be the next hit song for a Jazzercise routine?

Marinucci is an associate professor with the women's studies program at Eastern with a Ph.D. in philosophy from Temple University. She currently teaches introduction to philosophy, introduction to formal logic and LGBT studies along with teaching Jazzercise classes in Spokane.

On Mondays and Wednesdays Marinucci teaches classes at Fitness North and also has classes in central Spokane on Fridays and Saturdays. Marinucci started Jazzercise in the 1980s. During graduate school, while working on her dissertation for her Ph.D., she said she felt like she was "living like a couch potato," feeling sedentary from being in front of her books all the time.

"If I was going to succeed, I needed to find a way to incorporate physical activity," Marinucci said.

She noted that after going to multiple classes she felt a connection with her body and mind.

At 45 years old, Marinucci said she finds connections with her school work and her Jazzercise courses.

"They give you the tools, but allow you to do your own thing," Marinucci said.

According to Marinucci, each Jazzercise routine is choreographed by a panel of experts who make sure different parts of the body, such as the core muscles, are worked. Music is also incorporated.

"A song from five years ago is considered an oldie," Marinucci said.

Rebekah Largent, a former student of Marinucci's, said her teaching was like learning a dance.

"You have steps to it," Largent said. "She requires you to take part in the learning process. ... If you don't get into it, you'll sink in the class."

Marinucci said that in teaching both as a professor and as a Jazzercise instructor, "You have to be willing to look stupid."

"Students aren't as enthusiastic as I am," said Marinucci. She added that the more enthusiastic an instructor is, the more it will translate over to the students.

Jessica Willis, a professor in the women's and gender studies program at Eastern, said her ties to the community of Spokane and at Eastern help bring needed connections to campus. Willis said that working with Marinucci is fun.

"We get things done, but have fun while doing them," Willis said. "She's fun and invigorating."

Heather Frady, also known as "Raven," took LGBT studies from Marinucci at Riverpoint campus where Marinucci would arrive after her Jazzercise class.

"Our class was from 6 [p.m.] - 10 [p.m.] ... on a Wednesday. And it would be 10 p.m. and she was still full of energy," Frady said.

Marinucci's class incorporated professionalism while still being loose enough for students to communicate noted Frady.

"She made it a safe place to be yourself," Frady said.

Marinucci said her priority is the learning and competency skills of her students, both in her Jazzercise classes and her courses taught at Eastern.

"It doesn't matter if you're in class and stumbling over dance moves," Marinucci said, "It's more about seeing someone coming in embarrassed to several weeks later having confidence."

Theatre:

continued from front

"[This season] has a little of everything," Goff said. "We have a new [costume designer] this year. We have a lot of new [actors]."

"A lot of people are starting to take notice and feel like they want to be a part of what's happening here, which is really exciting," she said. "At the University of Idaho, they're lucky to get 100 people [attending a

performance]. When we did 'Lend Me a Tenor' in 2010, I had to kick people out because they were sneaking in, they wanted to see it that badly."

Goff stressed that students should take note of the unusual schedule for showings of "The Underpants." Usually, shows run from Friday to Sunday the first week and Thursday to Saturday the second week. However, due to the Veterans Day holiday, "The Underpants" will run Friday and Saturday only (Nov. 9-10) for the first

week and Thursday through Sunday (Nov. 15-18) the second week.

"Maybe you're going to get really intellectually fired up by 'Ode.' If you like musicals, you'll love 'Bat Boy,'" she said. "If you just like good comedy, or want to get your grandparents to the theater ... come [to The Underpants]."

"We're producing for everyone. It's such a human art form. There really is, in this season, ... space for everybody. It's safe material to taste."

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Williams:

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parents have been supportive. She said her mother has been “ferociously supportive.”

The thing that has been most difficult for Williams, she said, has been being comfortable within her own community, specifically the black community.

“I don’t really fit in with the majority culture. Now, I don’t fit in necessarily with the LGBT community because I’m black, and then I don’t fit in with the black community because I’m gay. So, you sort of walk this line, and that’s been the part that’s been the hardest,” said Williams.

Williams’s pastor, the Rev. Percy ‘Happy’ Watkins, has publicly supported Referendum 74, a Washington state referendum that, if passed, will legalize same-sex marriages.

“So in church on Sunday I stood up and I told him, ‘I’ve been waiting for thirty years for that ... [for a] black preacher to stand in the pulpit and say that I was okay.’”

Williams graduated from Washington State University and did some traveling before she came back to Cheney.

She first went to Boulder, Colo. Then she decided it was far too cold and made her way to Los Angeles. The first time, an old roommate of hers suggested that she come and visit. She did and split her time between Spokane, to see her parents, and Los Angeles.

The passion for a second return to Los Angeles was ignited by a conversation among friends and herself

about things that they had never done and wished they had.

“I was sitting around with some friends,” said Williams. “I was working here [in Spokane]. I had already bought a house. I had a house and a kid and a job, a decent job, but we were sitting around talking about things we had always wanted to do in our lives that we had never done and mine was, I always wanted to go to film school.”

Williams made the decision to pack up her things and her child and move to Los Angeles to pursue her degree in film.

After earning her degree, she said she felt that it was time to come home and be closer to her parents as they were getting older. She started by working with a nonprofit group specializing in suicide prevention. Then she became the executive director of Spokane’s LGBTQ youth center, Odyssey Youth Center.

Meanwhile, at EWU, the development of the Pride Center was in full swing. Terry Ashby-Scott, a member of the president’s advisory committee at the time, asked Williams to apply for the coordinator position. Williams applied and was hired for the position.

“I liked the idea of helping start a center. I thought it was kind of fascinating that I would end up back in Cheney,” said Williams.

As the coordinator of the Pride Center, Williams has left an impression influenced students who frequent the center.

“She has shown me how to be supportive, but know how to delegate responsibilities and know how to

maintain a distance as well. So, she balances [a] supportive mentoring role but also knows when to step back and let other people grow more. You know, challenges them,” said Angela Rak, a senior and office aide for the Pride Center.

“She’s written all my recommendations for my pride foundation scholarships, which are basically the reason I am able to go to college,” said Molly Fitzpatrick, a senior. “So she is pretty much one of the reasons I am able to go to college at all.

Williams attributes a lot of her personal success to her daughter.

“That’s a big part of the reason I am as healthy as I am, is because of her,” said Williams.

Renika Williams, Sandra Williams’ daughter, said that she has learned a great deal from her mother and has been influenced by just seeing the way she lives.

“For one, she probably has the most integrity of any person I’ve ever known,” said Renika Williams.

“My mom has pretty much done anything and everything necessary, not only to get us stable in life, but to support the things I want to do with my life.”

Renika Williams says she also feels like her relationship with her mother differs quite a bit from other mother-daughter relationships. She says she feels like they are more like sisters than a mother and daughter.

“Me and my mom are best friends,” said Renika Williams. “If I had to put my neck out for my mom, I would do it at the drop of a dime and she would do it too.”

Green Dot Spot

By Karen Wanjico

INTERIM HEALTH EDUCATION COORDINATOR
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Last week I shared a story of a time when I did not act when a person needed help. I wrote about specific obstacles and the research that explains why people fail to act. This week I want to share Milgram’s research and what it tells us.

A lot of people know about Milgram’s research. It is the experiment where people were asked to shock other people who gave the wrong answer to a question. The person was not really being shocked but was acting like he or she was. The first part of the experiment was to see how people would respond to an authority figure telling them to shock. Some 65 percent continued shocking

even if the person seemed to be in agony.

In the second part, each person administering the shocks was paired with another person. The person would either agree with the person demanding that the higher shock be given, or they would resist and say, “No, I won’t do this anymore.” When paired with the person who said to continue shocking, the person continued to shock 90 percent of the time even when they thought the shock was deadly. However, the person who was paired with the person who said, “No,” stopped complying. Only 10 percent continued giving shocks.

What this tells us is very interesting. We call this the “helping model.” If one person helps, others will help too. Thinking back to the event that I shared last week, if just one

person had said, “Stop harassing her,” it is very likely other people would have joined in, also saying, “Yes. Stop it.”

So if you see a situation that doesn’t seem right, you can overcome a lot of obstacles by modeling helping behavior. If you cannot do it on your own, ask a friend to help you. As soon as you do something, others likely will too.

If you want to see the “helping model” in action, YouTube “subway snack man.” On a subway, a man was kicking a woman. The woman was saying “Stop following me.” A man eating chips walked between them and stood there eating chips. Because he intervened, a woman came over and said to the man who was kicking, “You’re going to get off at the next stop.” Then a man behind her said, “Yes, you will. I’ve got you on video.”

Oktoberfest:

continued from page 5

King said that the discounted prices help ensure the maximum possible amount of raised money stays with the library fund rather than paying for the event itself.

Pat Kelly, the former dean of libraries, set a goal to raise \$1 million over several years according to King. The goal for this year’s fundraiser is \$50,000.

There are over 170 live auction items, including a 55-inch flat screen television donated by Huppins, a one-year membership to Mobius Science Center in Spokane and multiple

getaway vacations to various locations, including Hawaii and Leavenworth, according to the event’s website.

“There’s something for everyone,” King said. “There’s items that are \$5 to ... \$2000.”

Other events include a photo booth and a wine toss. According to the press release for Oktoberfest, the winner of Eastern’s Star Search contest will provide entertainment along with the Chris Grant Quartet.

This year, the EWU Libraries is allowing ticket buyers to register their credit card information on a secure database. The information can be used for auction purchases and other events, according to King.

“This way, people don’t have to stand in line,” King said. “They can just sign a paper and get what they bought.”

According to King, other improvements to the fundraiser include how it is being marketed. EWU Libraries has bought commercial time on Clearwater radio channels.

Otto said the fundraiser is like a giant party where students, faculty and professors can congregate.

“We want this to be a casual event,” King said, “You can come in a mask, a costume [or] jeans and a T-shirt.”

“It’s the only place where you can see your dean dressed up like a skeleton,” Otto said.

5 North



Julka-Lawrence

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Corrections:

Issue 2, front: The headline on the amnesty policy story was incorrect. Dean of Students Dr. Amy Johnson said in an email, "I do not support halting research, discussion or progress on student issues — and have not done so."

Issue 2, front rail: Some of the dates of upcoming ASEWU meetings were incorrect. The correct schedule is: Oct. 24, Nov. 7, Nov. 14, Nov. 28 and Dec. 5. The correct meeting time is 3:45 p.m. All meetings are in the Fireside Lounge on the second floor of the PUB, across from Campus Hair Design.

THE HISTORY OF EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN PICTURES

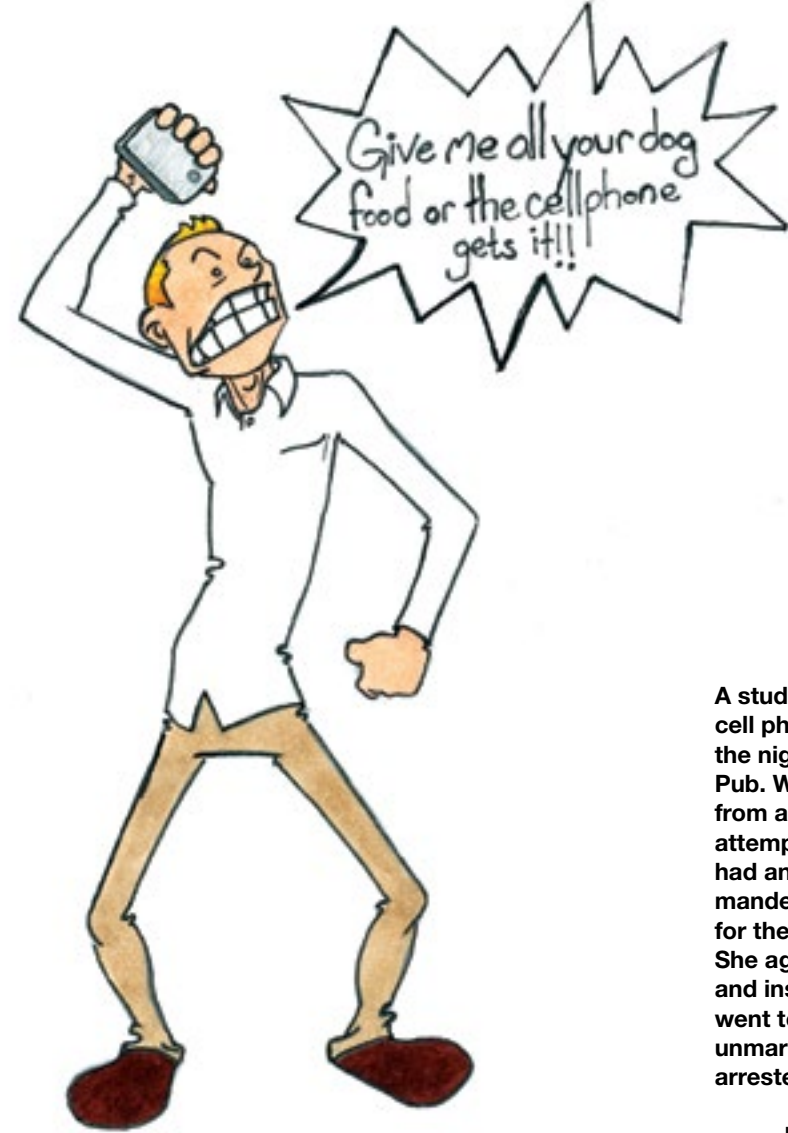


Photo courtesy of EWU Libraries, Archives and Special Collections
Aerial view of campus facing northwest, circa 1931.



Image courtesy of Google, TerraMetrics and Cnes/Spot Image
View of campus, circa 2012.

Police Beat



A student reported that her cell phone had gone missing the night before at Eagles Pub. When she called it from another phone in an attempt to locate it, a man had answered and demanded money or dog food for the phone's safe return. She agreed to meet him, and instead a police officer went to meet the man in an unmarked vehicle. He was arrested, cited and released.

Illustration by Geoff Lang

By Linsey Garrison
STAFF WRITER
garrisonlinsey@gmail.com

Oct. 8
Harassment

EWU police contacted a male student in Pearce Hall to ask him to stop sending unwanted text messages to a female student.

Oct. 9
2:15 p.m.
Possession of a Controlled Substance

A male non-student was contacted by EWU police at the PUB bus stop. In addition to a warrant out for his arrest, he had possession of prescription drugs that were not his.

Oct. 10
12:30 a.m.
Alcohol Violation

Two residents in Pearce Hall were reported for being noisy. Officers investigated and found two intoxicated male students on the second floor. They were under age and referred to the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

2:30 p.m.
Extortion

A female student reported that her cell phone had gone missing the night be-

fore at Eagles Pub. When she called it from another phone in an attempt to locate it, a man had answered and demanded money or dog food for the phone's safe return. She agreed to meet him, and instead a police officer went to meet the man in an unmarked vehicle. He was arrested, cited and released.

3:30 p.m.
Theft

A backpack was stolen from a room in Morrison Hall. There are no suspects at this time.

6:30 p.m.
Theft

A car was stolen from lot 9 near Pearce Hall. A male student parked his car in the lot and upon returning was not able to locate the car. It has now been registered as stolen, and is reported as a 2005 red Ford F-150 extended cab pick-up with Idaho plates. There are no suspects at this time.

11:14 p.m.
Possession of Marijuana

The smell of burning marijuana was reported in Streeter Hall. EWU police arrested one person on the fifth floor for possession of illegal narcotics.

Oct. 12

Theft

A student reported that her purse had been stolen from her room in Pearce Hall after she had left the room unlocked while doing laundry. Money and credit cards were stolen. There are no suspects at this time.

Oct. 13

Alcohol Violation

Medics were called to Dressler Hall for an underage female student that was reported as highly intoxicated. She was cleared by the medical team and referred to OSRR.

Oct. 14

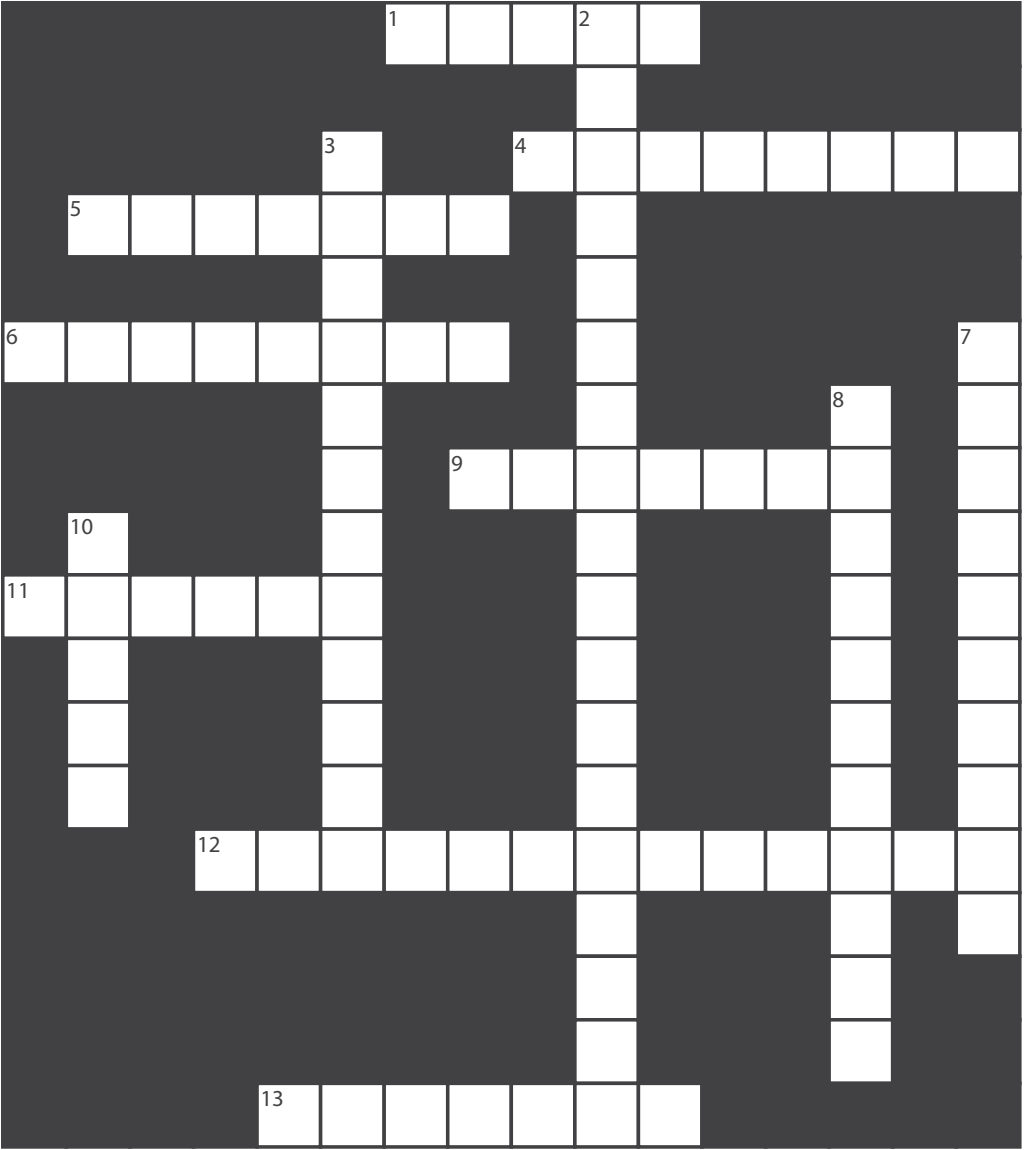
Alcohol Violation

Medics were called to Louise Anderson Hall for an underage female student that was reported as highly intoxicated. She was cleared by the medical team and referred to OSRR.

Tip of the Week:

When you see someone walking through your dorm trying all the doors to see if any are unlocked, call the police. Watch out for your neighbors.

CROSSWORD



Across

- 1. Election Day is November ____.
- 4. The PUB ____ Lounge was the site of the ASEWU council meeting.
- 5. Men's basketball coach Jim ____.
- 6. What the Perry Street Café calls a sandwich.
- 9. This month is breast cancer awareness month.
- 11. Kelsey Knight plays this sport.
- 12. The title of the theater department's comedic farce, being staged in November (two words).
- 13. ____ (two words) for Pink, the volleyball team's annual breast cancer awareness game.

Down

- 2. The theme for this year's EWU Libraries Oktoberfest fundraiser (two words).
- 3. The football team beat this team to move up to No. 1 in the FCS rankings (two words).
- 7. Classes Mimi Marinucci teaches in Spokane.
- 8. Sandra Williams is the coordinator for this campus resource (two words).
- 10. Rachel ____, student and coach of the women's rugby team.

Answer key may be found online.

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Eagles earn No. 1 ranking for third straight season

SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

Thanks to losses by the top three ranked teams – and its own marquee victory over second-ranked Montana State – the Eastern Washington University football team moved up five spots to the top position in this week’s Sports Network NCAA Football Championship Subdivision Top 25 Poll

released Monday (Oct. 15). The rankings are selected by a national panel of sports-writers, broadcasters and sports information directors. “It’s exciting for our program,” said Eastern head coach Beau Baldwin. “To be ranked No. 1 – and for the third time in three years – takes a lot of work from a lot of people. I’m proud of everyone involved in getting

us to this point. From here we have to keep focusing on the task at hand, which is the Sacramento State game. “But I’m not going to undersell what is special,” he added. “A lot of programs go a lot of years without being ranked No. 1 for a single season, let alone being ranked No. 1 for three-straight years.” The Eagles, who are

No. 1 for the third-straight year, received 92 first-place votes and 3,982 total votes to edge No. 2 James Madison (42, 3831). Nine different teams received first-place votes after a weekend that saw the Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 5 teams all lose. James Madison was fourth last week, but struggled to beat 2-5 William and Mary 27-26 in overtime.

Eastern ended the 2010 regular season with its first No. 1 ranking in school history, and remained in that position after winning the NCAA Division I Championship. The Eagles were also ranked first in the 2011 preseason poll, as well as after the Eagles narrowly lost its opener last season at Washington, 30-27. In the coaches poll this

week, the Eagles are also ranked No. 1, after ranking sixth, seventh and ninth the previous three weeks. Other Big Sky Conference schools in the top 25 include Montana State (5th TSN), Cal Poly (14th TSN) and Northern Arizona (16th TSN). Sacramento State, Eastern’s opponent this week, received enough votes to rank 30th.

Women's rugby begins year with loss to WSU



Photo by Shane Moses

A Washington State player, wearing a rugby-specific scrum cap, towers over several Eastern players as she goes for the ball during the line out throw.

Team rebuilding after losing several players to graduation last year

By Shane Moses
STAFF WRITER
shazaminc2006.sm@gmail.com

It was an overcast and windy day in Cheney as the EWU women's rugby club team had their first match of the year, which ended in defeat against its in-state rival Washington State on Oct. 13. From the start of the match, things seemed to go the WSU Cougars’ way. They were winning possession of the ball and once the WSU backs got to the outside, it was a race to the try zone. Rachel Weiss, who is in her junior year at EWU, is majoring in athletic training. She first started playing rugby last year in the fall. She played for the whole year but decided instead of playing this year she just wanted to coach. “I’m really excited about this upcoming year,” said Weiss, “Our group of girls are really awesome, so positive and are all really fast learners. We love that we can get people involved.” Overall this year’s squad fields about 30 girls, with 10 returning players and about 20 newcomers. “The rugby team is in a rebuilding stage this year after losing a couple of our good players from last year’s squad to graduation,” said Weiss. “This year’s team is young and there are a bunch of new tal-

ented girls on the team with a lot of potential.” “My goal for the team this year is to make a fun environment for people to come and play,” said Weiss. “I would love to see wins come out of that, but if wins don’t come out, that’s OK. I would rather have the people who are on rugby or who are joining rugby to have a good experience. I want everyone on the team to feel like they’re a part of something.” Weiss did not play rugby in high school, but that did not stop her from coming out last year and trying out for the team. With coaching, Weiss is trying something new. “That’s the nice thing about rugby and the unique aspect of this club is most of the people who come and play for the club, have never played [rugby] before,” said Weiss. “It’s a sport where anyone can learn it. That’s the cool thing about rugby is we can pull in so many different people, every quarter we get new girls to come out.” Kimberly Nesper, a senior at EWU who is majoring in human resource management, is another person who has never played rugby before but that did not push her away from the sport. When asked what was one of her favorite things about rugby, Nesper replied, “I love the camaraderie, I’ve made so many awesome friends just from joining the team.” In 1982, the women’s rugby club team was one of the first organized women’s athletic clubs on campus, according to the EWU Women’s Rugby website. The club was refounded in 2008 after having a fall-



Photo by Shane Moses

Kimberly Nesper tackles a WSU player while Jessica Knowles goes for the ball.

ing out in the late 1980s. A lot of the credit for the funding and continuation of the rugby club goes to the rugby executive board, which includes President Christina McDonald, Vice President Jessica Knowles, Secretary Ashley King, Treasurer Amanda Oakes, Recruitment Chair Haley Dusenberry and Fundraising Chair Jess Adams. “These ladies play a huge roll in why the rugby team is able to exist,” said Weiss. “Rugby is a sport where the technicality of it is really low, so learning it is not

that hard. Learning the aspect of [rugby], but executing what you’ve learned is the hard part because [rugby] is very situational,” said Weiss. “So you can teach someone really fast [about rugby], but the only way you’re really going to learn technically how to change things or do things differently is from games.” “The rugby team this year has a lot of youth as well as many talented girls who are not only building team chemistry but are also building on good friendships,” said Weiss.

Football fans grill and chill together before games

By Shane Moses
STAFF WRITER
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The Eastern Washington vs. University of Montana game has become one of the biggest rivalry games in the Big Sky Conference and is one of the biggest football games of the year for both schools. This game is also one of the biggest tailgating scenes of the year in Cheney. On the EWU campus, there are numerous places where students, alumni and locals can go experience the tailgating scene. It is not a law that one must abide by and not a rule either, but usually the Red Barn parking lot fills up with Montana fans, while the parking lot above Roos Field is generally full of Eastern fans, but there is a middle point in between the two parking lots. There is the parking lot at the Computer Engineering building, where you find a mixture of Eagle and Grizzly fans mingled together, tailgating side by side. A regular to the tailgating

scene is EWU alumnus Ed Griffin, who graduated with a degree in business and communication. Griffin has been tailgating at Eastern games for over eight years now. “I love the camaraderie and everything about tailgating,” said Griffin. He made it very clear how there is not a hatred between the Eagle and Grizzly fans as some people might have expected or thought. “We’ve had this tradition going on for about eight years, and it just gets better with the folks from Montana,” said Griffin. “We have a tradition where we have a lot of Montana customers come over here, about 20 customers come over and then we entertain them and then, when we go over to Montana, they [Montana fans] entertain us very well,” said Griffin. “And we try to one-up each other every year. It’s like a mutual partnership. We’ve done this for a number of years. There are a lot of [Grizzlies fans] here but we’re all having fun.” When asked about the

game and how important the EWU vs. UM game is, Griffin said, “This year’s game is very important for me. Usually the winner of this game is on the path of the Big Sky championship, so I hope it all works out for [the Eagles].” Jerry Graves, who is a Spokane native, has been tailgating for about five years and, “loves every part of it,” said Graves. “I love the camaraderie. The beer and the steaks are my favorite part of tailgating.” Mark Shirley, who lives in Kalispell, Mont., comes over to Cheney every other year for the EWU vs. Montana game. “One of the things that I appreciate about Cheney is its definite growing interest in football and I’m excited about this rivalry continuing to grow,” said Shirley. “Particularly after the Eagles had their success and won the national championship, it makes it more exciting for the Grizzlies to come over here and beat the Eagles,” said Shirley. Shirley has joined the



Photo by Shane Moses

Fans flock to games in all different kinds of vehicles, including this Eagle-themed bus.

bandwagon and roots for the Grizzlies, but that has not stopped him from being friends with EWU alumnus Ed Griffin. Mark Patrick, an Eagles fan, has been described by some of his buddies as the king of tailgaters. He has been tailgating since EWU used to play its football games at Joe Albi Stadium in Spokane.

“We’ve been tailgating for about 25 years,” said Patrick. “We actually started this. Everything you see here should be credited to us. We used to tailgate out here when there was only us and one other group. We’re the original hard-cores.” “I love the camaraderie with everybody. I mean look, we have Montana people

here, they are all around us. It’s a battle on the field, but out here in the parking lot, it’s party time,” Patrick said. The EWU vs. Montana game is one of the biggest games of the year, for both people tailgating and the people who come just for the actual football game itself. For Patrick, “This is the Woodstock of football.”

Hayford looks to build on last year's solid campaign

Turnover is the word heading into Hayford's second year as coach

By Peter Sowards
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packerfan4life@gmail.com

For Eastern men’s basketball coach Jim Hayford, it is all about the turnovers, both on the court and on the roster.

Despite having a worse shooting percentage and fewer rebounds than their opponents, the 2011-2012 men’s basketball team was able to achieve their best record in six years and a postseason victory, in large part due to turnovers. Hayford’s squad forced 498 turnovers and only committed 377 themselves, a positive differential of 121.

“We put a premium on taking care of the ball,” Hayford said. “We want to limit our turnovers. Certainly last year’s team was a pressure defensive team that was really good at forcing turnovers. So any time you get the opportunity to have that many more possessions than the other team it gives you a great advantage. We saw some of those same things continue when we were up in Canada.”

The trip to which Hayford refers was a seven-day, six-game expedition through British Columbia that saw his team win all six games by an average margin of over 20 points. Each victory had a separate leading scorer.

Turnover also refers to the amount of newcomers on the 2012-2013 basketball team. Of the 16 players on the roster, only six are returning letterwinners. Three of the 16 players used their redshirt year at EWU during the 2011-2012 season and seven players are new to the university altogether. Of those seven, five are incoming freshman and two are junior college transfers.

With all the turnover taking place on the roster, coach Hayford was thankful for the opportunity to play a series of exhibition games before the regular season starts. NCAA Division I schools can make a preseason foreign trip every four years and play up to six games.

“We just need to get to know each other,” Hayford said. “[The trip] expedited that process and helped us gain familiarity with one another. I really think that will pay dividends once we move into the season.”

Collin Chiverton, a senior communications major and the team’s leading returning scorer, talked about the benefits of the Canada trip.

“It was wonderful,” Chiverton said. “We needed it because we’ve got a brand new team this year. Last year our four seniors left; that was big.”

Chiverton averaged 13.9 points per game last season despite playing only 22.1 minutes per game due to a broken foot.

“I’m ready to play more minutes,”



Photo by Aaron Malmoe

Collin Chiverton is among the players returning for the Eagles. He was the team's second leading scorer last year.

Chiverton said. “Last year I played with a broken foot so it kind of limited me minutes-wise because sometimes I’d have to rest or do whatever I had to do so it wouldn’t hurt. This year I feel 100 percent. I don’t feel like I’ll have to rest or I’ll have any burdens holding me back.

“I’m just going to try to play my heart out every time I step on the court and just try to lead us to victory anyway I can.”

Also returning for his senior year is Kevin Winford, whose 2012-2013 season will be his fifth wearing the Eagles red and white after redshirting his freshman year. For the 5-foot-11-inch guard, he hopes this season will be more like his freshman and sophomore years in which he started 34 out of 58 possible combined games as opposed to his junior year when he only started one of a possible 30.

“My first couple [of] years ... I shot the ball really well, setting records at Eastern and things like that,” Winford said. “Last year I kind of had a frustrating year. I really want to go back to playing solid, playing more aggressive and playing like a senior.”

Winford said coach Hayford’s philosophy on turnovers is an attitude that starts at practice.

“If we do turn it over in practice, we usually have to do pushups,” Winford

said. “We do a lot of push ups throughout the course of practice. That really helps. That’s his pet peeve [turnovers].”

Martin Seiferth, a redshirt transfer from the University of Oregon and originally from Berlin, Germany, said that approach is here to stay.

“We definitely want to stay that team with a lot of forced turnovers and less turnovers on our side,” Seiferth said. “[Coach] definitely puts a lot of emphasis on that.”

After sitting out the 2011-2012 season due to NCAA rules regarding redshirt transfers within Division-I basketball, Seiferth is itching to get back out onto the court.

“[I’m] stoked, cannot wait,” Seiferth said. “Sitting out one year, it helps to improve obviously, but it’s tough.”

Eastern opens up its season with a trip to Pullman, Wash., on Nov. 10. Coach Hayford sees that game as an opportunity to announce Eastern’s presence as a team fans can be proud of.

“The neat thing about basketball is that there’s five of your guys and five of their guys on the court,” Hayford said. “I know that we could make a great statement by getting a win in our season opener down there that would make all of our Eastern fans really proud.”

2012-2013 Men's Basketball Roster			
No.	Name	Pos.	Year
1	Tyler Harvey	G	Fr.
2	Daniel Hill	G	Fr.
4	Danny Powell	F	Fr.
5	Justin Crosgile	G	Jr.
10	Parker Kelly	G	So.
12	Martin Seiferth	F	So.
13	Thomas Reuter	F	Fr.
20	Ivan Dorsey	G	Jr.
21	Fredrick Jorg	F	Fr.
22	Jeffery Forbes	G	Sr.
23	Kevin Winford	G	Sr.
24	Collin Chiverton	F	Sr.
25	Jordan Kichert	F	Sr.
34	Jaylen Henry	F	Jr.
42	Garrett Moon	F	Jr.
55	Venky Jois	F	Fr.

Tennis coach Haworth sees potential in young players

Men's tennis prepares for ITA Northwest Regionals

By Josh Friesen
SPORTS EDITOR
easterner.sports@gmail.com

The men’s tennis team enjoyed success in Boise, Idaho, in the Boise State Fall Classic. Although the Eagles did not register many wins in the main draws, they were able to capture victories in the consolation rounds.

“I was really happy with the way the guys competed,” head coach Darren Haworth said. “The guys did an excellent job and came out with some big wins. ... Overall I think as a team we surprised a lot of people.”

Haworth said that he saw a lot of potential in his players and that he expects big things from them as the year progresses. The sixth year coach admits that his team lacks experience but is happy with what he has seen from them so far.

“Right now we’re just inexperienced. But we’re in a good spot,” Haworth said. “I’ve got a team this year that’s got a ton of potential. It all depends on how hard we work this fall and how that transitions over to the spring.”

One of the young players he is referring to is sophomore transfer Eduardo Martinez. Martinez competed in the singles main draw and recorded a first round win against Montana State’s Marcus Schleuter 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

“I fought every point. I got down in the first set, ... but I came back and I actually won the match,” Martinez said. “That got me a little more confidence in my game because I wasn’t playing really well. ... Fighting and showing how you can do it just gets the team fired up.”

“He changed a few things up kept a few balls in play and made the guy work pretty hard,” Haworth said.

Martinez lost in the second round to eventual champion Alvaro Nazal from Gonzaga. Despite the loss, Martinez is staying positive and looking ahead.

“It was a really tough tournament but it was a good experience,” Martinez said. “We played some really tough teams. I think we’re getting better.”

Another of Haworth’s players he thinks shows major talent is transfer sophomore Joseph Cohen. Cohen lost in the first round of the main draw to Boise State’s Scott Sears 5-7, 6-2, 2-1.

“Joseph was playing a real tough match against one of Boise State’s better players and was just competing awesome and I saw a lot of potential there,” Haworth said.

Cohen won the first set against Sears, but said his shoulder was beginning to flare up and was getting tired. He had surgery on his left shoulder to repair a torn labrum last October.

“It’s perfectly fine now,” Cohen said. “[I’m] just taking time to acclimate it to serving and playing matches.”

Although Cohen still does his injury rehabilitation, he said it is nothing compared to getting his shoulder used to playing matches. That, he said, comes with playing more.

“It’s just soreness from not playing enough matches,” Cohen said. “It’s perfectly fit now but it just takes time.”

The two transfer sophomores are looking to build their experience when they travel with the team to Moraga, Calif., to compete in the ITA Northwest Regionals Oct. 19-23. Haworth is focusing on keeping the team competitive and said there is still much to work on.

“We need to continue to improve on limiting unforced errors,” Haworth said. “Playing smart points when we’re down [and] also playing smart points when we’re ahead. ... We’ve got a young group right now, and so with more practice, competitive drills, they’re going to get more match tough.”

Martinez is anxious to get on the court and competing again. He said as long as he plays as hard as he can, he will be proud of



Photo by Aaron Malmoe

Freshman Eduardo Bringold advanced to the semifinals of the blue flight in Boise, Idaho.

the result.

“If I play good or bad or if I win or lose, it’s okay as long as I fight all the way.”

According to Martinez, he draws a lot of energy from his teammates. He said the team is united and he thinks of them as family.

“It’s like if a family member was playing and you’re there supporting them giv-

ing them all your support and all your positive energy and everything,” Martinez said. “It’s good for the team to be all together.”

Haworth is excited for the season to continue and looks forward to watching his team’s evolution as tennis players.

“It should be a great season and it would be awesome to get as many fans out to support our matches,” he said.

Sports in brief:



Hamlin

Eastern football player Ronnie Hamlin was honored by the Big Sky Conference as the Root Sports Defensive Player of the Week. Hamlin, a linebacker, led the Eagles defense with 15 tackles against Montana State on Oct. 13 and had a critical interception to help secure the Eagles' win. This is the second time this season Hamlin has been chosen for the award.

Scott Garske, Joyce Rainwater Blount, Don Kollem and Jon Heimbgner were recently inducted into the EWU Hall of Fame. Garske was an All-American end in 1973. Blount was an Eastern sprinter who attended Eastern from 1990-1995. Blount broke multiple school records, many of which still stand. Kallem was inducted posthumously and spent 17 seasons as Eastern's golf coach and 13 seasons as an assistant football coach. Heimbgner graduated from Eastern in 1970 and has served in the local sports community for nearly four decades.

Eastern soccer player Brianna Brannan suffered a broken leg in the Eagles 4-0 loss against Montana on Oct. 12. Brannan has started all the Eagles' games this year and was a strong presence on defense. The Eagles' are not mathematically eliminated from a spot in the Big Sky Tournament, but they will need to win their next two games in order to have a chance. They are currently eighth in the conference. The top six teams go on to compete in the Big Sky Tournament.

Upcoming:

The Eagles football team will take on the Sacramento State Hornets for Eastern's homecoming game on Oct. 20 on Roos Field. Kickoff is scheduled for 4:05 p.m. Sacramento State is 5-2 overall and 3-1 in the Big Sky. The game will be shown regionally by SWX.

The men's tennis team will compete in the ITA Northwest Regionals at Moranga, Calif., on Oct. 19-23.

The women's tennis team will compete in the ITA Northwest Regional Championships in Stanford, Calif., on Oct. 19-21.

The women's soccer team will end their season with a two-game road trip at Northern Arizona and Southern Utah on Oct. 19 and 21 respectively. The Eagles are 5-7-3 overall and 2-3-2 in the conference. The Northern Arizona game will start at 7 p.m. and the Southern Utah game will start at 11 a.m.

The women's volleyball team will face Portland State on the road on Oct. 18 before coming home to play Sacramento State on Oct. 22. Both games are scheduled for 7 p.m.

Eastern goes pink for breast cancer awareness

A pink rink and pink socks unite EWU sports teams for one cause



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Many of Eastern's sports teams have been wearing pink wristbands or socks in support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The URC has also painted pink ribbons on the ice for their annual event, Pink in the Rink.

Soccer player Cassie Black likes that the school can unite to raise awareness for breast cancer. "We like to wear pink wristbands and socks," she said. "It's nice to be a part of that for the school. It's cool when all the sports contribute."

The soccer team did their annual Kick for the Cure on Oct. 5 in which they raised money and awareness during their 4-1 win against North Dakota. The football team also showed their support during their own game against North Dakota on Oct. 6.

"There's a bunch of people on our team where breast cancer touches their lives in one way or another," said wide receiver Brandon Kaufman. "It's inspiring," Kaufman also said that the team heard a mara-

thon runner speak about her experience battling and winning her fight against breast cancer.

"They deserve to be recognized, and breast cancer awareness needs to be recognized," Kaufman said. "We try to do the best we can to do that."

Senior volleyball setter Laney Brown volunteers with the American Childhood Cancer Organization. Along with volleyball's annual Dig Deep for Pink breast cancer awareness game, Brown and her coach Lisa Westlake also came up with another way to raise awareness.

Brown emailed all of the families that are a part of the American Childhood Cancer Organization to invite the children to an Eastern volleyball game. While attending the game, the children will get dinner, a tour of the locker room and team room, a T-

shirt, a locker with their name on it and a special announcement during the game including their name and personal battle with cancer.

"We're calling it the 'Eagle Experience,'" Brown said.

The URC health and wellness prevention services also shows their support every October through Pink in the Rink. "It's a four-year-old event [that] started with our office and the hockey team just to raise breast cancer awareness," said health and wellness peer advisor Cassie Brazell.

From hockey to football and soccer, Eastern's athletes will be showing their support for Breast Cancer Awareness Month this October.



Eagles come back against Bobcats



Photo by Aaron Malmoe
Junior Brandon Kaufman has 30 catches for 609 yards and seven touchdowns this season. He ranks 10th in the FCS with 101.5 yards per game.

Touchdowns on defense and special teams give Eagles a 27-24 win against Montana State

By Peter Sowards
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There is a new number one team in the country.

Despite mustering only 211 yards and 13 points on offense, the Eagles were lifted to a 27-24 victory over Montana State thanks to scoring plays from their defense and special teams in the fourth quarter. The Eagles offense came into the game averaging nearly 40 points and 450 yards per conference game.

Coming into the game as the sixth ranked team in the Football Championship Subdivision, the Eagles moved up to the number one ranking after beating second ranked Montana State. Teams ahead of EWU that also stumbled were first ranked North Dakota State, third ranked Old Dominion and fifth ranked Wofford. Fourth ranked James Madison was victorious in their game versus William & Mary and will take over the number two ranking.

EWU's win marks the first time the Eagles have started 4-0 in Big Sky Conference play. They improved to 5-1 overall while the Montana State Bobcats fell to 3-1 in Big Sky play and 6-1 overall.

With 12:14 remaining in the fourth quarter and facing a fourth-and-two from their own 29-yard line, the Bobcats were forced to punt. Redshirt sophomore Dylan Zylstra came through the punting formation nearly unblocked and swatted the punt attempt backwards into the endzone. Evan Day, another Eagles redshirt sophomore, beat two Bobcats players to the scoring area and fell on the ball, giving the Eagles a 20-17 advantage.

Two plays after the Eagles kicked off to Montana State following the EWU touchdown, the Bobcats had the ball at their own 20-yard line facing a third-and-four situation. Bobcats quarterback DeNarius McGhee dropped back to pass and was read by Jordan

Remaining football schedule:

Oct. 20, 4:05 p.m.
vs. Sacramento State

Oct. 27, noon
@ Southern Utah

Nov. 3, 1:35 p.m.
vs Cal Poly

Nov. 10, 1:35 p.m.
vs. UC Davis

Nov. 17, 1:05 p.m.
@ Portland State

Tonani, a Spokane native. The redshirt freshman safety, starting in place of an injured Jeff Minnerly, intercepted McGhee's pass and returned it 21 yards for a touchdown, giving the Eagles a 10-point lead.

The two scoring plays occurred just 59 seconds apart. Eagles head coach Beau Baldwin lauded the efforts of the defense and special teams. The two units combined for five sacks, two interceptions, a blocked punt and two touchdowns.

"It was awesome for Dylan Zylstra to make that play and Evan Day to fall on it," said Baldwin. "And then there was Tonani's huge interception return. What that does is that the defense never comes off the field and the offense never goes on."

Fresh off of a four-touchdown performance against North Dakota, Eagles quarter-

back Vernon Adams was limited to just one touchdown through the air while throwing two interceptions. He completed 12 of his 29 attempts for 140 yards and added only three yards rushing after averaging over 51 yards rushing per game his previous three starts. Adams was able to rush for gains totaling 16 yards but was sacked four times for a combined loss of 13 yards.

Coach Baldwin said this comeback victory was unlike others he has had at EWU.

"It was incredible the way our players found a way to win," said Baldwin. "It wasn't like some of the comebacks we've had in other games, but this time we just found another way."

EWU held Montana State to 70 yards rushing on 53 attempts, a paltry 1.3 average per carry. On Sept. 29 the Eagles set a team record by allowing 407 yards rushing in a winning effort versus Montana.

The Eagles had lost two straight games versus Montana State coming into the Oct. 13 matchup. Their last victory, in 2009, came during former Eagles quarterback Matt Nichols' final season. EWU swept the Montana schools for the first time since 2005.

EWU will now return to Cheney for their homecoming game versus the Sacramento State Hornets on Oct. 20. Sacramento State, winners of their last three games and five out of six, are 5-2 overall. The Hornets lost in a 42-35 overtime shootout last year to the Eagles in Sacramento in a game featuring over 1,000 yards of offense.

The Hornets are highly productive running the ball and stopping the run; they allow just 111.6 rushing yards per game while producing 183.7. This is thanks in large part to their three-headed rushing attack of running backs Ezekiel Graham and AJ Ellis and quarterback Garrett Safron. Safron has thrown for 13 touchdowns this season and has ran for two more.